

Mrs. Evers' talks here: 'Don't just stand there'

Myrlie Evers, widow of NAACP leader Medgar Evers, will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday as a visiting scholar.

During the two days, Mrs. Evers will speak before several classes on campus, conduct a student seminar and present two major addresses.

Tomorrow's schedule is: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Centennial Hall 234, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Business Building room 215.

The title of Mrs. Evers' first major lecture is "Don't Just Stand There/Political Change Through Action" at 7 p.m. in Journalism 141.

On Thursday, Mrs. Evers will lecture from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Journalism Classroom 141. "The Need for Educational Reform" and "The Changing Role of Women" are the subjects of Mrs. Evers' second address at noon in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Following her husband's death, Mrs. Evers moved her family to California. In 1968, she received her bachelor's degree from Pomona College.

She recently ran for Congress in Southern California and received 35 per cent of the vote. This is the largest percentage a Democrat has received in the predominantly Republican district in 18 years.

A member of the National Organization of Women and the Advisory Board of Friends of the Earth, Mrs. Evers was elected Women's Chairman of the Democratic party for Southern California in 1971.

The co-author of "For Us, The Living," a biography of her late husband, Mrs. Evers is a contributing editor for Ladies Home Journal. She is now working on a second book—a fictionalized account of her personal experiences.

She is a co-founder of the Medgar Evers

Fund to better conditions of Blacks in Mississippi. She is also a volunteer to help underprivileged high school students better their social conditions by furthering their education through the Center for Continuing Education at the Claremont Colleges.

Mrs. Evers recently visited Paris in connection with the Paris peace talks and was the only one of four delegates to interview representatives of the North Vietnamese regarding prisoners of war.

Her appearance at SJS is sponsored by the the A.S. Program Board.



Myrlie Evers

Prosecution submits guns, evidence in Davis trial

By MELVIN JOHNSON

The prosecution introduced four guns purchased by Angela Davis as evidence in the opening of her murder, kidnap and conspiracy trial yesterday.

The four guns were recovered from the yellow van used in the Aug. 7, 1970 escape attempt from the Marin Courthouse. The incident resulted in a judge, two convicts and a Black youth dead.

Prosecutor Albert Harris entered as evidence almost 100 items including seven guns belonging to law enforcement officers who were at the Marin County Civic Center shootout.

Also introduced as evidence were a series of dramatic photographs by a San Rafael Independent-Journal photographer recording four armed men in an escape attempt employing Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, a prosecutor and three women jurors as hostages.

Other items introduced were a 19-second tape recording of the shootout, the white tape used to fasten a sawed off shotgun to the neck of Haley and ammunition found in a brown attache case inside the yellow getaway van.

Miss Davis, a 28-year-old Communist is accused of furnishing the four weapons and helping to plot the attempt.

The prosecution in an attempt to determine the origin of the fatal shots of that day, called Fred Wynbrandt, chief of the Bureau of Technical Investigation.

Wynbrandt through investigation following the shootout, tried to untangle the complex web of circumstances with his technically expert testimony.

Wynbrandt, testified the gun that killed Judge Haley was fired at close range because of the gas expansion surrounding the wound.

Wynbrandt said the bullet removed from the judge was a .38 special fired from a .357 magnum.

During a mid-day recess, Miss Davis denounced American bombing of North Vietnam and called for a massive turnout at anti-war rallies this weekend in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Miss Davis who was given permission to read the statement by Judge Richard Arnason, called the bombing, "a genocidal offensive."

This morning's trial proceedings will continue with the questioning of Wynbrandt.

Amusement their specialty

Lunchtime fun rides at local business

By SHIRLEY-ANNE OWDEN

The Scene: A production plant in Mountain View

The Time: Lunch hour

Action: The whistle blows and employees file out to a roller coaster. They board and ride its dips and curves until it is time to return to work.

Is this a scene from an experimental movie? No, merely a typical happening at Arrow Development, the largest maker of amusement rides in the country and possibly the world.

Rides for over 200 amusement parks

in America were constructed there, and countries as distant as Japan, Brazil and England send representatives to Mountain View to order rides.

But from the Bayshore Freeway, Arrow Development is distinguishable from other industrial plants only by a curvy, blue skeleton structure that looms up behind the Moffitt Drive-In.

The structure is actually a partially assembled "flume" ride or roller coaster on water that is destined for Southern California. Employees help test rides such as the "flume" on their lunch hours and on weekends.

Invisible from the freeway, however, are the eight and two-thirds acres of rides under construction, completed water bumper cars, Model-T jalopies, beer-barrel boats and snazzy seven h.p. sport car replicas.

With 270 employees, including nine full time engineers, welders, draftsmen, artists, and factory workers, Arrow Development is a busy place.

But in the late 40's, Arrow had only four employees on its payroll, its founders. A successful bid on a merry-go-round for Alum Rock Park in San Jose changed Arrow's direction from a general metal shop to a custom amusement ride maker. It has been

Tuesday, April 18, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Seeks 'professionalism'

Buck tries for second term

By DAN RUSSO

Stressing "professionalism" in student government and emphasizing his past accomplishments, A.S. President Mike Buck formally declared his candidacy for re-election yesterday.

Running on Buck's slate for vice-president is John Yohannon, 22, and Peter Giorgianni, 24, for treasurer. Giorgianni is the present A.S. treasurer.

A.S. elections are scheduled for April 26 and 27.

Buck opened his press conference with a summary of what has been done through the A.S. executive branch during his term. These included the legal aid service (temporarily discontinued), coffee house, tenants union, bike repair service (not yet in operation) and expanded health service.

Buck said that if re-elected he would strive for "continued expansion of existing programs plus meeting the needs of students as they arise."

Leaning on his year of experience Buck said, "We know the needs of students, we know how this college works."

For next year, Buck proposed these programs:

- Planning agency to look into traffic problems around SJS and investigate the possibility of closing off Ninth Street.

- Foreign Student Center to act as an intercultural center where foreign students can live and meet.

- Guarded bicycle center for faculty, staff and students to be supported by permits.

- Expansion of student services such as food services for night students.

In his budget recommendation to Student Council this year, Buck budgeted \$1,000 more in scholarship money for the A.S. president. This year Buck received \$2,000.

He said the A.S. president needs more money in order to run student affairs in a "professional" manner. Buck termed student government "a half-million dollar corporation," and said "we are trying to turn it into a humane business."

Buck explained "professionalism" as the use of lawyers and field experts to investigate proposed projects.

"I don't think it (student government) should be educational, it should be professional."

Buck said a full explanation of his co-op housing project will be ready in two weeks. He did say, however, that he expects to use state and federal funding, Spartan Shop reserves, and a small amount of A.S. money to launch the program.

Commenting on the recent initiative elec-

tion on instructionally related funding, Buck criticized the A.S. Judiciary's decision. He said the Judiciary ruling that the initiative is binding on Council is a legislative act and not within its realm of power.

Asked if he would veto Council's budget if the instructionally related programs on the initiative were given their present level of funding, Buck declined to speculate.

Buck also refused to elaborate on A.S. funding of the Spartan Daily and the proposed child care center because of the uncertain status of their funding.

Buck said Title V of the State Education Code needs changing to keep students from being "second-class citizens." Title V outlines rules concerning student conduct and student government conduct.

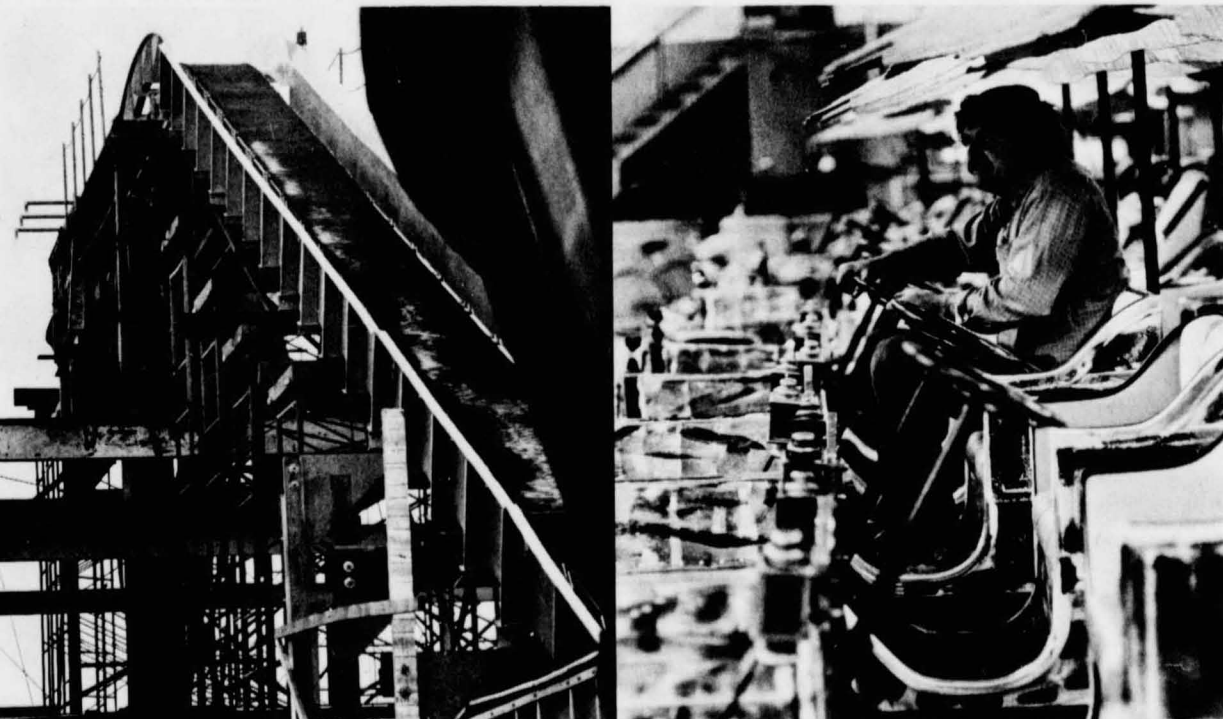
"There are more restrictions for students when they are on campus than when they are off," Buck said.

Buck cited confusion over Title V as one reason he could not elaborate on the structure and staffing of co-op housing now.

Buck did not announce a formal speaking campaign schedule but said he will be talking to classes this week. He said he will participate in the presidential candidates debate scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in JC 141.



Seated left to right: John Yohannon, vice-president; Mike Buck, president; Pete Giorgianni, treasurer.



Photos by Marilyn Yee

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

--F.P. Dunne

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EDITORIAL

Council's fun and games

To the disdain of his "friends, Romans and countrymen," Julius Caesar used to take his official paperwork and secretaries to the Roman Coliseum and try to catch up on his work and watch the games at the same time.

If SJS' A.S. Council is any indication, things haven't changed much.

Today, however, A.S. councilmen have added a new twist to Caesar's juggling act: They bring the fun and games to the paperwork.

There is one game, for example, that should be called "Hide and Seek."

Once upon a time, Council meetings were supposed to begin at 3 p.m. every Wednesday. Nobody showed up at 3, so Council switched its weekly meetings to 3:30. Now, most councilmen don't arrive until 4 or 4:30. Some, of course, never come.

Then there are the deviously delinquent Council members. They show up only to vote or argue for a partisan issue, then neatly disappear. They know and care nothing about the less attractive Council matters.

Somewhere it must be written that the duty of a representative is to represent the people at least by being present.

But that's not the high point of Wednesday afternoon's entertainment. After councilmen finally sit down for the meeting, they are mysteriously up and out again. They return--often missing integral parts of the meeting--loaded down with ice cream cones, soft drinks, candy and coffee. Answering a call from nature

is understandable, but can't those restless Council members wait until the dinner break to satisfy their taste buds' call for action?

Next comes the main attraction, discussion and deliberation of Council business. A regrettable example of Council performance in that arena is Act 24, a hot-potato issue that nobody wanted to handle.

Some councilmen wanted unlimited campaign spending and publicity, others favored severe restrictions on both. But most of the Council members involved in the controversy are racing for reelection in next week's A.S. elections.

The connection is clear: those who advocated unlimited spending probably could afford it; those who didn't couldn't.

Anyway--back to the action--after four months of haggling, Council finally amended the act to its apparent satisfaction. Then, one week later, the same Council rejected the amended act and sent it to the Election Board for revision.

If the Act 24 ordeal is a sign of things to come when Council tackles other acts--not to mention the A.S. budget--council members had better apply for lifetime A.S. membership cards and pack in for a while.

The point of the whole Wednesday afternoon event is that some councilmen know that they are doing and do it sincerely, some know what they are doing and do it deviously, a few just don't give a damn.

Julius Caesar would have been proud.

COMMENT

Ghosts of radicals past



by Penny Spar

The tone of the campus scene has certainly changed over the past three years. A couple of years ago, anti-war students would have had this campus shut down after Pres. Nixon's latest bombing attacks.

But then anti-war actions are ineffective, as demonstrated by the outcome of the nation-wide strike during Nixon's Cambodian adventure.

At that time, summer came and the student interest dwindled in favor of beach trips and summer jobs. After summer of 1970, students realized the futility of striking and went back to attending classes.

But we don't really have to worry because of the Democratic presidential aspirants have taken up the hue and cry for the apathetic students.

Everybody is worried about a

Russian retaliation, possibly a declared war. Yet Nixon had the gall to bomb Russia's allies just before a much publicized trip to Moscow.

And our diplomats are a little more than worried that the trip will be cancelled...or should I say that Nixon's campaign managers are a little more than worried.

Anyway, the Democratic candidates are not worried. Now they can show their liberal colors and come out against Nixon's policy without worrying about how Tricky Dick will once again take away their hot air by talk of de-escalating the war.

Of course the best campaign rhetoric came from Sen. George McGovern. He said the move was a "moral outrage," a "dangerous gamble," and a "new level of bar-

barism and foolhardiness."

McGovern went further to say that Nixon's policy shows a "callous disregard for the fate of our prisoners of war and for the universal desire of the American people to put an end to this tragic adventure."

But cautious Sen. Hubert Humphrey sought the security of the United Nations by advocating Nixon seek help from that body in obtaining a cease-fire.

Never let it be said that the National Democratic Headquarters supported a rabble rouser for president.

Another anti-war candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie keeps his cool by just stating "it is a risk of wider war if the trend continues," but he deftly avoids lambasting the President.

Frontrunners like Muskie cannot afford to antagonize Middle America while aligning themselves with the left anti-war activists. So Muskie stands smack dab in the middle and loses the strong support of both sides. What else can be said?

Only the politically doomed Sen. Edward Kennedy hits the nail on the head by saying "it is a reckless escalation of the war, a wanton response to the utter failure of the President's Vietnamization."

Kennedy, surely a dark, dark horse, realizes that the President's bombing tactics is a delaying action before complete exposure of the Vietnamization program as a miserable failure.

With the exception of Sen. Henry Jackson, who supports the President's withdrawal plan and delayed in giving a reply to the President's adventure in Haiphong, the Democratic hopefuls have taken up the banner of anti-war sentiment, with the expected rhetoric from the "liberal candidates."

It seems like the students have withdrawn from national politics in favor of individual interests. What was once the number one issue in America cannot now draw more attention on campus than a bike sale.

What happened to the dedicated anti-war students of three years ago? It seems that they too co-opted to the establishment, and joined the ranks of the classroom going, party oriented, middle American student from Iowa.

What was once an activist campus, involved in national politics has turned into a petty personality political campus, which can't even raise enough interest to register potential voters.

It really is a pity.

Letter to the Editor

Ready-made audience

Editor:

One of the reasons I chose journalism as my future career is that U.S. journalism is possibly the freest institution in the world.

True, electronic journalism is hampered somewhat by FCC rulings, but as a whole the media in this country represent a field of almost unlimited human inquiry.

That freedom can survive only so long as the individuals involved do not capitulate to any arbitrary demands of would-be thugs-private or public.

This past Thursday an apparently very disturbed man commanded an airplane and forced the pilots to land in Los Angeles. Holding the crew at gunpoint he demanded broadcast coverage for some grievances

he wanted to air about the treatment accorded his people (Mexican-Americans) in this country.

Incredibly enough, TV and radio men came scurrying like little mice to make sure the American public didn't miss a word of the fellow's enunciations.

No, I'm not suggesting that the media should have said to hell with the crew members who were looking down the barrel of a gun.

But, they could have only pretended to be really broadcasting the man's castigations.

Certainly that would have been wiser than to let every fanatic know that he has a ready-made audience if only he points a gun in the right direction-be it a metal gun or the invisible gun of official sanction.

Peter Elliot Howard

Staff Comment

'Term paper factories'

by Abraham Oni

I'd hate to think that after several years of studies in the U.S. my credentials will be a subject of ridicule.

But then, I can console myself in the fact that I'll not be alone in my plight; every American and American-educated scholar will suffer the same fate.

Term paper factories are sprouting all over the country and the law-makers don't seem to care.

A bill to make these factories illegal failed to pass in the California Assembly because it would

"violate academic freedom." To claim it is a violation of academic freedom to stop the buying or selling of term papers is as illogical as to claim "freedom of the press" for printing dollar bills.

To say the least, it would be a traumatic experience for a visiting American professor in Europe if he's confronted with this question: "Did you charge or pay cash for your term papers...."

To play it safe I might as well stay in this country where I can, at least, enjoy the admiration of other "pseudo-intellectuals."



ONE STRUGGLE, MANY FRONTS

American bombings are 'act of desperation'

by Sue Martinez & Rene Snellen of the Graphic Offensive

The recent American bombings of Haiphong and Hanoi signal the beginning of a new escalation of U.S. military involvement in Indochina--completely unprecedented in the past--that will possibly bring us on the brink of world war if not stopped immediately. This outlook is not alarmist or pure sensationalism--it is real.

We must remember that it was Richard Nixon who, in 1954, urged the use of tactical nuclear weapons to save the French at Dien Bien Phu.

G.I.s at Fort Ellis have recently claimed that Nixon has ordered the activation of nuclear weapons there--since the spring offensive began. This offensive has all but totally destroyed Nixon's Vietnamization policies and consequently has brought the U.S. leadership into a panic situation.

Nixon's orders to bomb Haiphong and Hanoi, a move never even risked by Johnson in his heaviest escalation of the war, are acts of desperation.

The raids, supposedly against "logistical targets," in fact centered on populated areas and resulted in hundreds of innocent civilians dead and hundreds more wounded.

At the same time, the South Vietnamese mercenary army, completely trained, outfitted and paid for by millions of U.S. dollars, is practically defeated and highly demoralized. Desertions, which usually amount to 12,500 per month, have dramatically increased with the recent offensive, and now number 100,000.

These troops are not simply sur-

rendering and laying down their guns, but are actually switching sides and joining the people's uprising.

Nixon's misconceptions

Nixon does this because he thinks he has correctly assessed the American people's attitude toward the war. He thinks they have all forgotten about it. He thinks that they don't care as long as American boys are not dying in large numbers.

He thinks that they will not react to the fact that every U.S. B-52 fighter bomber on the North American continent has been shipped to Indochina in the last two weeks, that an unprecedented eight aircraft carriers will shortly be sailing in the Gulf of Tonkin.

He thinks that they will not find out that he has ordered some 30,650 American combat troops into Indochina since the month began, and that troops at Fort Hood, Fort Dix, Camp Pendleton and American bases around the world are presently on alert.

He's betting that you won't realize that the bombing of Russian ships anchored in Haiphong harbor is an international incident of historic proportions, or that the use of nuclear weapons or an invasion of the north would most likely bring China into the war and set the stage for World War III.

Is he right? You yourself are in the best position to say.

Oppose lunatic policies

We're hoping he's wrong. We're hoping that you, and all the rest of the American people that we know oppose the war, will stand up in opposition to these lunatic policies.

We hope you will overcome your inclination to scorn any disruption in your everyday life, and realize that if you don't join the fight now, your everyday life may be forever endangered.

We hope you will remember the effect our activity has had in the past, when we changed the course of public opinion, making it impossible for Johnson to send the 206,000 more troops requested of him, forcing him to resign, forcing Nixon to limit the Cambodian invasion.

We hope that we can unite once more to change the course of history again.

The war will end when mass public opinion forces Nixon to accept the P.R.G. Seven Point Peace Proposal as the only basis for negotiating a settlement.

The 7-Point Proposal, demanding total withdrawal of U.S. forces and an end to U.S. support of the Thieu government, guarantees the safe disengagement of all our troops and the return of our POW's. It is the only alternative to the present re-escalation of the war.

Demonstration plans

We have a chance to demonstrate our support for this plan this Saturday, April 22 in Kezar Stadium.

This demonstration, unlike those of the past, does not vaguely demand "out now" but concretely supports the will of the Vietnamese people: the P.R.G. Plan for peace. It does not make opposition to the war the "lowest common denominator" issue, but protests against imperialism abroad and racist, sexist, political and economic repression at home.

There will be a short march, a series of speakers including Angela Davis and Madame Binh via telephone hook-up, and a day long exposition where various political organizing and survival project groups will set up booths, bands will play, movies will be shown, and groups like the S.F. Mime Troupe and Jane Fonda and the Vietnam Veterans will perform.

There will be a car pool leaving from Seventh and San Fernando at 8:30.

If Nixon continues to go against U.S. and world opinion after April 22, when major anti-war demonstrations will take place in three American cities and 12 European countries, our only resort is a wide-scale disruption--a disruption that will make the reaction to the Cambodian invasion seem minor by comparison.

However, we cannot afford to not act until the 22nd. We must get together with our friends now and prepare ourselves for a response even greater and more powerful than the Cambodian protests--one that will make it too expensive for Nixon at home to continue the war abroad.

Here in San Jose, on Thursday night, Tom Hayden (Chicago 8 co-defendant and a founder of SDS), Le Ann Tu (Vietnamese woman student leader) and Robert Scheer will speak in Morris Dailey at 8.

Our original speaker, Dave Dellinger, probably won't make it due to failing health and the fact that he is presently in jail, arrested during a demonstration in Washington to protest the escalation of the war just weekend.

I Remember

by Val Stolarov

Who am I? An egotist
Who wants the world beneath his selfish hand?
A grown-up child, alone and lost,
Who just can't understand?

When will I? To understand
Is quite a chore; most people never learn.
And I, as most, find selfishness
The quickest flame to burn.

How will I, eliminate
My wanton yens and find the truth I seek?
Why yes, I know, through human minds--
The lost, the strong, the meek.

What will I, do
To help mankind when understanding's mine?
I'll travel, spreading all I know
Until I die with time.

Where will I, find
Those throbbing minds to whom I'll lend my hand?
They wait by millions patiently
Abroad and in this land.

Why will I, travel
Teaching those who all this time have spurned?
I never will, for I, as most,
Forget what I have learned.

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News Review

By ANNE VOGEL
Wire Editor

U.C. Berkeley labor dispute

BERKELEY (AP)—More than 350 building tradesmen went on strike Monday against the University of California at Berkeley and two university connected laboratory facilities. The dispute is over wage and grievance procedures. The university could be threatened with a major shutdown if the more than 1,300 other unionized employees refuse to cross the tradesmen's picket lines.

Larry Siedman, co-president of the student body, has urged students to support the tradesmen's demands. But neither student or union leaders have said whether they would encourage students to join picket lines or boycott classes.

Antiwar protest in Alameda

ALAMEDA (AP)—Police arrested 41 antiwar protesters Monday as they layed down in front of the Alameda Naval Air Station entrance in an attempt to stop workers from driving onto the base.

About 200 demonstrators, including folk singer Joan Baez, had gathered in front of the base to protest the escalation of the Vietnam War.

The demonstration was organized by War Resisters League-West, which said it wanted to trade sacks of rice for the Vietnamese people for bombs and other military cargo aboard aircraft carriers serviced at the base.

Clean up case reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear an Florida appeal designed to save a state law which imposes full liability for oil spills on shippers.

The Florida Law, enacted in 1970, requires shippers to pay clean-up costs regardless of whether the oil spill was their fault. Under the Federal Water Quality Improvements Act of the same year, a shipper must pay only in cases of willful negligence.

By agreeing to hear the Florida case, the court indicated it may decide states are not compelled to defer to federal authorities in all pollution matters.

Teacher interviews Thursday

Teachers will have more chance to be interviewed Thursday. The representatives will be from Lincoln County School District in Newport, Oregon.

They will interview elementary teachers and secondary teachers in limited subject areas. For further information, contact Mrs. Winters in Career Planning and Placement.

Trade services, free jobs, at the work exchange

"I'll paint your room if you'll sew a shirt for me."

That could easily be the theme of the Free Work Exchange Board in the Student Employment office, upstairs in Building AA.

"It's a bartering sort of thing," explained Mrs. Joyce Flemming, placement associate for student employment. "We're thinking in terms of small services or small talents and skills."

The bulletin board is blank at the moment and relatively hidden in an obscure alcove. There wasn't room for it in the main office.

Students can advertise their needs and talents on

the board by filling out a form. At the bottom of the form is a place for the student's signature and a release for his phone number and name to be shown in public.

The idea was developed by Mrs. Flemming, Dr. Edward Clements, director of the placement center and a couple of graduate students.

Originally, SJS' work exchange board was put in the New Life Vocation center, but it apparently didn't get enough exposure.

Mrs. Flemming expresses the hope that "it could be of great assistance to those with small talents and skills."

Placement director Clements raps 'Initiative '72' proposal

By KEN MOHR

"Their comments are based upon a rather restricted view of what Career Planning and Placement does," began Dr. Edward Clements, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

In a special interview with the Daily he systematically dismissed the plans of "Initiative '72" for a student job placement center. The ticket, consisting of Steve Burch for A.S. President, Raul Baca for vice-president and Terry Tupper for treasurer, aired its views at last Tuesday's press conference.

In response to their goal to "actively solicit part-time and full-time jobs in the community," Dr. Clements stated, "We get out into the community as often as we can."

Presidential hopeful Burch replied, "The Placement Center is doing okay but more can be done. There are still thousands of college graduates without good jobs."

To get employers, the placement center uses a "multi-media approach"

consisting of radio and television advertisements and table tents in addition to the usual procedures.

The implications of a student-run center were discounted by Dr. Clements who said students "are not available enough of the time and 'are not with us long enough to get the feel of it."

"If the student body really wants to help us, they could help to fund regular positions," he argued.

As for the ticket's plan to "actively seek potential positions and employers," he stated, "A large number

of employers, 265 to 275, come to our campus each semester."

This pull puts SJS in the top 6.9 per cent of the nation's colleges.

Tupper's plan for the job center to serve as a "distribution center for student job resumes and applications" is not a unique idea, according to Dr. Clements.

In fact, he noted, they already help the students in this way. "I don't think it would add materially to what is already being accomplished," he noted.

As for Tupper's criti-

cism of the present placement center for "inadequate updating of job opportunities and lack of informing students about long range job prospects," Dr. Clements said, "We send out lists of openings frequently, depending on the area. We do keep up to date."

According to Burch this is not entirely true. "The center is up to date in certain areas like education, but neglect job opportunities in small businesses and foreign firms," contended Burch.

The placement center's main needs, according to Dr. Clements, are additional staffing, financial assistance, and adequate quarters. He suggested that the student body try to help in conjunction with their efforts.

Burch agreed with this point. "We want to work with the center. We are aware it is understaffed and would like to solve the problem."

They are presently seeking student opinions on the effectiveness of the center's programs through a questionnaire.



Brian L. Peterson

Math major will receive study grant

Brian L. Peterson, a math major at SJS, has been chosen to receive a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

The fellowship will carry stipends of \$3,600 a year for fulltime study and will provide an allowance of \$3,000 for SJS.

All For One battles loneliness

Students organize to motivate prisoners

By LAVONIA ANDERSON

He doesn't have a name--just a number.

He doesn't have a future--just a past.

Who is he?

He's one of several thousand inmates found in various correctional institutions throughout California.

What does he need? "He needs a friend, a helping hand, he needs you," stated Martin Jones Senior, Black

Studies instructor.

Jones, along with his son, Martin Jones Junior, teach "Black Psychology in the Community," which does in-depth studies of prison communities.

"Because the class deals with prisons, we felt it would be more beneficial to the students if field trips were part of the curriculum," commented the elder Jones. From the class gener-

ated All For One (AFO) an independent, non-racial organization designed to aid inmates.

"The students felt that prison conditions and atmosphere were so bad and depressing that they had an indebtedness to the community to try to motivate some of the inmates," explained the younger Jones.

Also feeling the need to help was great, the duo assisted in organizing AFO and negotiated with various

correctional institutions to allow group members to establish relationships with the inmates.

Thus far AFO has provided inmates with books and other reading and writing materials.

"When you work for two and three cents an hour an envelope is a luxury," quipped the son.

Another service the organization provides is the placement of inmates in various educational and voca-

tional institutions upon their release.

"Before inmates can be released they must have visible means of support set up from them on the outside," commented Jones Son, "and we help them to either find jobs or get placed in schools."

AFO has placed 15 inmates in colleges and according to the senior Jones, they are doing quite well in adjusting to the college atmosphere.

The group has visited every correctional institute in the state with the exception of Soledad.

"We hope to get the students up to Soledad before the end of the semester," explained Jones Jr.

Because AFO is a non-profit organization, the students must pay their expenses.

To provide supplies to the inmates the organization must depend upon donations and hold fund raising events.

Open business panel to examine policies

An open panel discussion between faculty and students in the School of Business will be held tomorrow, at 12:30 p.m., in Business Classroom 13.

Open to all students, the discussion will center on present and future policies of the School of Business. Students can have a voice in courses to be added to or dropped from the school's curriculum.

Yogi Varma, who has a master's degree in business administration, is student liaison in the School of Business and will moderate the panel.

According to Varma, the panel is a "progressive outlet," for students.

Rather than coming and going in the four-year period, students can participate in shaping their education system. It's my conviction that student input will result in better ideas and insight for the school," Varma said.

"The panel," continued Varma, "should stimulate students and make acceptance of school policy easier."

Two mini-diamonds located; officer Payne's the 'real gem'

Officer Owen Payne is a real jewel of a security officer.

Why? Because he's the man who located the lost diamonds out of two SJS coeds' engagement rings.

Late one night last month, a young woman came into the campus police bawling the loss of the diamond from her ring.

Payne said the girl had gone to Morris Dailey Auditorium, MacQuarrie Hall, and then to the parking garage before noticing that the stone was missing.

The young woman said she recalled having the diamond at Morris Dailey. Equipped with the high power flood light, Payne, along with Lt. Maurice Jones, the girl, and

her friend, started the search from Fifth Street.

After a futile search at Morris Dailey, the party moved to MacQuarrie Hall. Payne said he recalled that the latch on MacQuarrie Hall was difficult to open.

On a hunch, Payne carefully inspected the area around the door and it's runner.

There it was. Although tiny, the high power light reflected off the stone. Payne said the girl was more than happy.

Later that month when another woman came in with the same plight, Payne didn't believe he could repeat the stunt.

This time the unfortunate had been to the women's mini gym, the parking

garage, and had driven home where she discovered the diamond from her ring missing.

By the time Payne and the woman reached the gym, the custodian had already swept up.

About to give up hope, Payne ran his finger through a pile of dust to examine what he thought to be a piece of tin foil. It was the diamond.

Payne's comment: "Not much of a story, huh?"

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How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

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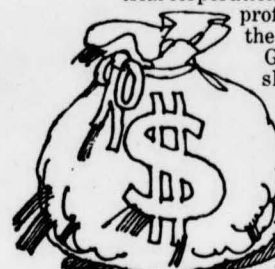
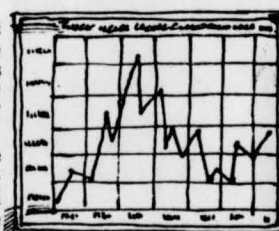
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DATEBOOK

South Bay rock-folk-soul

By Dave Crawford

Gideon & Power: Preachin'

A wide-eyed, fiery preacher swept into Chuck's Cellar in Los Altos last Wednesday night. But the sermon by Gideon and Power, the gospel revival group based in San Francisco, didn't resemble your usual church meeting.

After the appropriate hand-clapping tunes featuring Gideon Daniels' clear vocals, he launched into his visual and explosive preacher presentation. His bug-eyed-out eyes stared out at the audience as he folded his hands over his chest, prayer style.

Rarely even blinking, this contemporary preacher shouted out his own religion, noting that after his mother gave him the hard line gospel, "I walked out of the door with my mind picked with Jesus."

Even though Gideon admitted that half his band was absent (only piano and guitar with two choir style singers), the music was very inspirational and Millie Foster provided some fine, slow gospel-blues to break up the pure revival of Gideon.

But his show is mainly a visual one. And he was constantly chastising the people for their limited response to his own wild antics, which include struttin' in the aisles, leaping up and down with his tambourine flashing and crooning in the ladies' ears. "If you don't know what it is to have a good time," he shouted with near animosity, "you should have left your ass at home."

But all of his preachin' is tempered with comedy, so it's not all "truth that hurts" stuff. "I learned a long time ago I wasn't goin' to heaven in golden slippers--that stuff is too damn heavy on your feet." Throughout it all, even when Gideon leaves the stage and the microphone to yell amongst the crowd, you can tell he enjoys it.

His two backup singers get a little old, though, since they are always trying to initiate applause for Gideon's antics. And the band could have used its missing parts for a more solid backbeat.

But seeing Gideon Daniels, whose latest album is "I've Got to Be Me" on Bell, is a real experience just for the energy he exudes.



GIDEON DANIELS

Humble Pie star in weekend show

Humble Pie headlines the show this Friday and Saturday at Winterland in San Francisco. Appearing with them will be Edgar Winter's White Trash and Osibisa.

Humble Pie was formed three years ago in England. The group recieved little attention in the States until the release of their fifth album "Performance: Rockin' The Fillmore," which was recorded live at Fillmore East in New York. The album is in its sixth month on the charts.

The group is led by former Small Face Steve Marriott, who along with

Ronnie Lane (now bassist with the Faces) wrote many of the Small Faces early hits, including "Itchycoo Park".

Also in the band is a former member of Spooky Tooth bassist Greg Ridley, drummer Jerry Shirley, and Glenn Clemson, formerly with Coliseum, who recently replaced Peter Frampton as the band's lead guitarist when Frampton decided to go solo.

Edgar Winter's White Trash has been critically acclaimed as one of the best groups in rock n' roll. Their recent single "Keep Playing That Rock n' Roll" recieved much airplay from both AM and FM rock stations.

Osibisa has built a steadily growing following with their first two albums, both with heavy African rhythms and percussion.

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. Advance tickets are available at all Northern California Ticketron outlets.



Chris Stewart

Opera workshop members are shown here in a dress rehearsal for Mozart's immortal "Don Giovanni". The opera opened last night, and will be repeated tonight at 8:15 in the Concert Hall.

Members of the cast include Fred Stover, Ronald Gerard, Michele Martella, and Phillip Olds. Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students and are available at the door.

Senior girl places first in contest

By PAULINE BONDONNO

Carol Brolaski, a senior drama major, won first place in the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Contest last Thursday.

Miss Brolaski was awarded \$50 for her moving interpretation of Robert Frost's "A Servant to Servants."

Dr. Dorothy Hadley, coordinator of the contest, was also honored with flowers and letters from her former students since she is retiring this year after teaching at SJS for 16 years.

Miss Brolaski, dressed in homespun, with the drawl and expression of a poor Midwest farm woman, captured a special womanly strength and tenderness unique to the self made hard-living farm woman.



Wayne Glusker

Carol Brolaski

Are ya hungry? Dine on spaghetti

By STEVE MARINUCCI

Ya say somebody told you today was a red letter day and when you opened your mailbox, ya found a black one.

And then, this morning, you woke up, and a knock came on the door, and a guy handed you a telegram that began "Greetings from the President."

And now ya got just 50 cents in your pocket and you're hungry but what can ya get for 50 cents but some

day old donuts?

Is that what's bugging you, bub?

Well, take heart, and bring that 50 cents to the Joint Effort tonight from 5:30 to around 10:30 (or until everyone leaves) and help yourself to all the spaghetti you can eat for 50 cents.

And that's not all. With the spaghetti, you get salad, garlic bread, a drink and live music. All for 50 cents. Jack Benny would love it.



Stoneground is one of the lead groups that will appear at Saturday's concert sponsored by the A.S., in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Merry Clayton, Copperhead and Loose Change will also perform. Tickets, \$2.50 student and \$3.50 general, are available in the A.S. Business Office.

Slate drops from race

The "Common Student Slate" has withdrawn from the Associated Student elections, April 26 and 27, in favor of Dennis King's executive ticket.

John McLemore, former candidate for treasurer, as spokesman for Wayne Kuwada and Bob Chiechi, for president and vice president respectively, made the announcement in a press conference yesterday. He stated the slate reviewed their own and other candidates' positions and concluded King's executive aspirants "meet our desires and requirements for the making of a successful student government."

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Will Spartans' luck continue?

Diamondmen meet Broncos in series finale

By JACK MOGG
Success can be a catchy accomplishment, especially if it matches rivals Santa Clara and SJS.
The final game between the two diamond squads is tonight in Buck Shaw Stadium at 7:30.
The Spartans, 19-15 on the year, hold a two-to-one game advantage in the series thus far this season. The most-remembered victory was in Buck Shaw as Dave Imwalle hurled a masterful 3-1 decision.
Coach Menges considered

the win a sweet victory and another feather in the Spartan cap. Imwalle called it his greatest win ever.
SJS has won in the Broncos' park five times in the past four years, despite the short fences which accommodate the SCU power hitters.
Two Bronco infielders pose an imminent threat of stopping the SJS success. Bruce Bochte has slamed 10 homers and Gene Delyon four, coupled with their .347 and .422 averages.
Coach Menges can counter in the homerun derby with Brian Nakamoto, whose two-

run roundtripper supported Imwalle's hurling in the earlier win.
Buck Shaw has a special meaning for many of the SJS nine. The NCAA Playoffs came to an abrupt end with two consecutive defeats in 1971, the first time the Spartans had advanced that far since 1961.
Radio KSJS-FM (90.7) will broadcast the game live beginning at 7:15 p.m. with a pre-game show.
The Spartans must show improvement to make the game an apparent standstill. They have lost six of the last seven contests with only a hard-earned 5-4 fif-

teen inning triumph over California the bright spot.
The Broncos, on the other hand, seem like a rolling machine with their 26-11 record and seven victories in the past nine encounters.
Mike Terry or Kris Sorensen may get the starting nod tonight. Terry has not pitched in several weeks while Sorensen has been the top fireman in recent weeks.
Sorensen, nicknamed the Viking, sports a second-best 1.85 ERA and 32 strikeouts in 34 frames. The 6-6 right-hander is 2-1 and has been credited with a save, the same game he won with a run-scoring single.

sports

Frosh-soph nine loses 2

By JAY GOLDBERG
Hoping for a taste of revenge, the SJS frosh-soph baseball team squared off against U.C. Berkeley Friday and came out on the short end, 5-2, at Spartan Field.

It was the third time in four outings the BearCubs have defeated the Spartababes.
Steve Gordon-Forbes did the hurling for SJS and went the route. Over the nine-inning span Gordon-Forbes yielded only five hits, striking out six and walking five.
However, it was two unearned runs in the second inning scored by Cal that proved to be the clincher. Shortstop Gary Alcares committed two errors setting up the BearCubs' scoring threat.
San Francisco Giant's batting coach Hand Sauer's son, Hank Jr., put the damper on a serious Spartababe rally when he tomahawked a Gordon-Forbes fastball over the centerfield fence in the seventh inning. The score was then 5-1.
Centerfielder Ken Verdoia claimed the ball stopped rolling approximately 450 feet from home plate.
The Spartababes had a belated rally in the bottom of the ninth. Manny Lopez was hit by a pitch, John Yoshihara slammed a double in the left-centerfield gap and pinch-hitter Dick Raich slapped a single to score Lopez. Verdoia struck out swinging

to end the game.
Yoshihara paced the frosh-soph attack with two hits in two official times at bat and walked twice.
SJS lost to Golden Gate Conference title contender San Jose City College, 4-1, Saturday.
The Spartababes are 11-11-1 overall and 6-7 in league play.
SJS, which played the Stanford frosh-soph yesterday, at Stanford, will travel to Santa Clara today for a 2:30 encounter. Wednesday they will host the Broncos at 2:30 on Spartan Field.

SJS distaff doubles duo dares SC darlings

By LINDA FRISVOLD
The dynamic duo of Donna Osio and Maureen Kennedy will lead Dr. Edith Ingquist's women's tennis squad into the fray today at 4 p.m. as they host Santa Clara University on the south campus courts.
Fresh from Saturday's 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 come-from-behind upset victory over top-ranked Fresno, the doubles competition will challenge Kennedy and Osio's unblemished record.
Dorian Crandall was the only other winner Saturday

as she downed Christy Dawson 7-5, 6-3 in fourth ranked singles action.
The top single's berth matched Candy Osterman with Fresno's Karen Ferguson. Missing key backhand volleys, the petite SJS blonde fell 5-7, 4-6 in the 80 degree heat.
"It was obvious there was a thread of consistency running through the Fresno team," noted SJS captain-manager Linda Davidson.
That thread proved fatal as SJS' Madeline Gorospe fell 3-6, 6-7 to second-ranked Kathy Agrall and Debby Keller lost in the number three spot 3-6, 1-6 in singles action.
The second doubles combination of Davidson and Georgia Masterson was shut out by the Bulldog's Norma Hashimoto and Mary Nelson. Pat West and Jeannie Robb fared similarly 0-6, 2-6 to Fresno's Camilla Sutherland and Daphne Anderson.
Dr. Lindquist has high hopes for her squad in today's action as all 22-members will compete against the 25-member SCU team.

Sports Roundup

Preliminary tryouts for the 1972-73 Spartan cheerleaders and mascot will be held tonight and Thursday in the Men's Gym at 7 p.m. Applications for those positions, and for three student positions on the judging panel, are available in Admin. 201.
The final tryouts are set for April 27.

TENNIS

The Spartan tennis team had a rude welcome yesterday on the first of a three-day stay in Southern California. The University of Southern California netters, ranked second in the nation, defeated SJS, 6-3, yesterday as the Spartans entered their toughest week of the season. They face another good team, UCLA, today and play Long Beach State tomorrow. Long Beach is the co-favorite with SJS for the NCAA championship, so the Spartans will get their first look at the team they will probably battle for the title at the May 4 league championships at San Diego State.

SOCCER

Olympians Mani Hernandez and Jim Zylker are the featured booters in the annual Soccer Alumni game Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. Admission is free.

Intramurals

Ten games threw intramural fast-pitch softball into full-swing last week.
In the Monday-Wednesday 3:30 league, the Rangers outslugged the Low Lifers 21-8; the Softballers beat Chi Pi Sigma 6-2; the 13th Street All-Stars topped Sigma Pi Epsilon 15-7, and the Holdouts defeated the Ballers 9-6.
Sigma Chi beat Kappa Sigma 11-10 in the fratern-

nity league and Theta Chi topped Sigma Pi 20-3. The SAE - P.K.A. game has been postponed.
Allen Hall, AFOTC, the Pimps and the South Side Boys claimed victories in the 4:45 league over APO, the Flyers, the Hemroids and A.S.C.E., respectively.
Today the fraternity league begins another round at 3:30 with games between SAE and Sigma Nu; Theta

Chi and P.K.A.; Sigma Chi and Sigma Pi.
The South Side Boys face the Pimps, the Hemroids, meet the Flyers, AFOTC challenges XPO and Allen Hall plays A.S.C.E. at 4:45 this afternoon.
Soft-pitch softball games this evening will be between Sigma Chi and the Tectonics; Schitz and West Hall; Hoover Hall and SAE. All games will begin at 6.

Unbeaten golfers tie Stanford

SJS golfers received a blemish on their undefeated dual match record (11-0-1) by tying the Stanford Cardinals on the Stanford course 13-13, Saturday.
The match was a 36-hole event, with 18 holes of individual competition in the morning and 18 holes of best-ball play in the afternoon.
Dean May paced the Spartan linkmen in the morning with a 71. SJS led after the morning round with a score of 10-6.

In the afternoon the length of Stanford's course, rated by experts as one of the top 40 most difficult courses in the United States, took its toll.
Best - ball competition allows for substitution and SJS did not have a fresh supply of golfers to substitute from. The Cardinals even had caddies.
Coming onto the 36th hole of competition, SJS had a

chance to win the match, with Phil Barry attempting a 40-foot putt.
"The ball was dead center into the cup, but it bounced out," said SJS golf mentor Jerry Vroom.
All Stanford needed to take the match was a two-



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'Future looks bright'

Rec and leisure majors have four options

By CAROLE BROWN

Recreation and leisure as a career seems almost too good to be true. The words alone conjure up visions of camping, swimming, hiking and a general good time.

But then, that's what the SJS Recreation and Leisure Department offers.

It's not a large department; only 300 undergraduate majors, and 75 to 100 graduates, but what it lacks in population, it gains in enthusiasm and hard work.

"We try to prepare our graduates to enter the field of recreation as professional managers and leader personnel," said Dr. Donald F. Sinn, professor of recreation and leisure studies. "The Recreation Department involves a wide variety of private and public agencies at all levels."

A student entering the department for the first time is allowed to select one of four career options.

The General Option is just what it says. It provides sufficient diversification to let a student to enter any of several recreation and professional fields.

The Therapeutic Option prepares the student for employment in recreation in state, federal and private hospitals, convalescent homes and centers for the handicapped.

The Corrections Option emphasizes the fields of sociology, psychology and law enforcement so that students may later get jobs in correctional institutions at the federal, state and local levels.

The last option is Recreation-Park Administration. The emphasis here is on natural science, public administration, business and planning. This prepares the student to seek employment in recreation-park agencies.

"When a student graduates he will probably break into the recreation field in one of two ways," commented Dr. Sinn. "He may either go into an Activity Recreation Organization Service such as the San Jose Recreation which offers arts and crafts, music dance, etc. Or he may go into Resource Oriented Recreation, this means he will manage all kinds of places where people recreate on their own, such as county parks, state parks, beaches, national parks and historical sites."

When the student first enters the department he is encouraged to gain as many hours in outside recreation activities as possible.

These activities may include camping, being a camp counselor, life guard, helping out with girl and boy scout troops or aiding in Sunday schools.

"Before the student begins his internship we require that he have at least 800 hours of these outside activities," stated Dr. Sinn. "We prefer 1,200 hours and many times if the student is really dedicated, he will have as many as 4,000 hours."

"The internship program in the Recreation Department is one of the best in the college. It really lets the student get involved in his future career while he gains valuable work experience."

"The student is required to have one semester of full-time internship worth 10 units," said Dr. Sinn. "This is combined with a seminar which is worth five units. By giving the student 15 units for his internship, he is able to give complete dedication to his field without having other classes interfere."

The student is allowed to take his internship any place, such as recreation departments, YMCA's, national parks, youth serving organizations, etc., provided he has the permission of the instructor. He must also set up his own interview.

"The students cannot accept any money for their internship," stated Dr. Sinn. "This is because it would go against the ethics of what an internship really is."

While he is an intern the student is required to hand in weekly progress reports, and during the 12 weeks a college supervisor from the Recreation and Leisure Department will make three visits to the agency where the student is taking his internship.

"We hold our internship program in very high esteem," remarked Dr. Sinn. "We have, I think, the best approach. Many times the agency that has the intern gives him a job when he graduates. Many interns have got their first job as a result of their internship."

Some areas open to a recreation and leisure majors are: federal agencies, such as national parks, and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation; military recreation which offers special services to the Army, Navy, and other military organizations; industrial recreation such as Lockheed; com-

mercial profit making enterprises, such as Disneyland; and steam ship liners.

Though this major is a small one, students are already finding it difficult to find a job in this field.

"A few years ago some students had as many as five job choices at graduation," stated Dr. Sinn. "We now have an overabundance of graduates, but the future looks bright."

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PISCANE WATERBEDS
1528 W. San Carlos 294-1455. Just west of Sears. King, Queen \$21, Dbl. \$19, Twin \$15, Safety Liners \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100, \$105, \$110, \$115, \$120, \$125, \$130, \$135, \$140, \$145, \$150, \$155, \$160, \$165, \$170, \$175, \$180, \$185, \$190, \$195, \$200, \$205, \$210, \$215, \$220, \$225, \$230, \$235, \$240, \$245, \$250, \$255, \$260, \$265, \$270, \$275, \$280, \$285, \$290, \$295, \$300, \$305, \$310, \$315, \$320, \$325, \$330, \$335, \$340, \$345, \$350, \$355, \$360, \$365, \$370, \$375, \$380, \$385, \$390, \$395, \$400, \$405, \$410, \$415, \$420, \$425, \$430, \$435, \$440, \$445, \$450, \$455, \$460, \$465, \$470, \$475, \$480, \$485, \$490, \$495, \$500, \$505, \$510, \$515, \$520, \$525, \$530, \$535, \$540, \$545, \$550, \$555, \$560, \$565, \$570, \$575, \$580, \$585, \$590, \$595, \$600, \$605, \$610, \$615, \$620, \$625, \$630, \$635, \$640, \$645, \$650, \$655, \$660, \$665, \$670, \$675, \$680, 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